PLAN ETHEL AVE. UNDERPASS

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 15 — Van Nuys, California — Thursday, January 14, 1960

Request Funds for Student Subway

Valley College may have an underpass to eliminate pedestrian danger on Ethel Avenue, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services. A request for funds will be presented to the Los Angeles Board of Education by the board's Building Division in the near future. Construction for the underpass, that will be located somewhere between the two gyms, cannot begin until July, if the proposal is approved, said Cole.

"The underpass might also bring another problem," "Students might not use it."

If students do not use the new subway when it is constructed there might be a need for a fence on each side of Ethel avenue. The fences would protect students from fast-moving cars and might eliminate the temptation of jaywalking, he said.

"We tried to close Ethel avenue," said Cole, "but the traffic division would not go for that."

Circulate Petitions

In the past petitions have been circulated among the students on campus but little action was taken.

Executive Council members began circulating a petition on campus last Oct. 8 in an effort to correct the pedestrian traffic problem existing on Ethel avenue. The petition said that hazardous conditions to pedestrians and motorists exist, especially between the peak hours of 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Cecil C. Zaun, supervisor of safety for the Board of Education, presented a similar plea to the Los Angeles Traffic Commission last year but his request was turned down.

Zaun's request was brought up in the Executive Council at Valley last year by Associated Students President Gene Mahn in an effort to reach a solution to the traffic situation.

Grant High School, located on the corner of Ethel avenue and Oxnard street, has added to the congestion problems caused by the conflict between pedestrians and vehicles.

Claim Facilities Adequate

It is believed by the Traffic Commission that adequate crossing facilities now exist at the signal controlling the intersection at Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue.

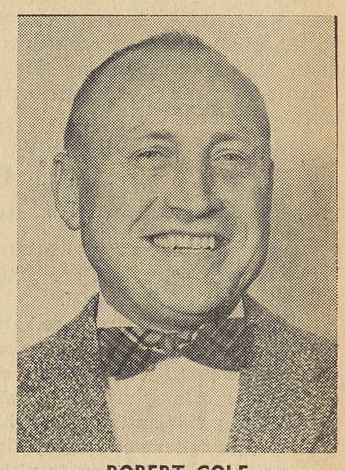
The commission feels that college students and faculty members who are interested in their personal safety will cross at this point.

Ethel avenue, running from Oxnard street to Burbank boulevard, is a four-lane street with parking prohibited on both sides.

A pedestrian study taken last year has shown that 8428 students cross Ethel avenue each school day going to and from classes.

More than 5726 vehicles travel over Ethel avenue daily, according to the Board of Traffic Commissioners.

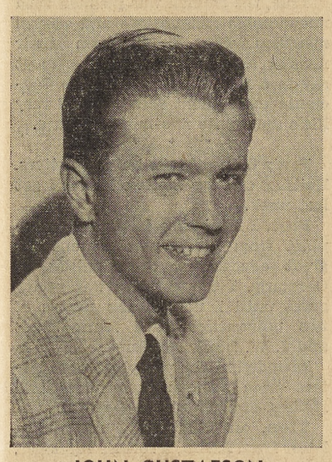
During the peak hours of pedestrian crossing, 2291 vehicles passed. Nearly 56 per cent of the pedestrian crossings were made in a 265-foot area.



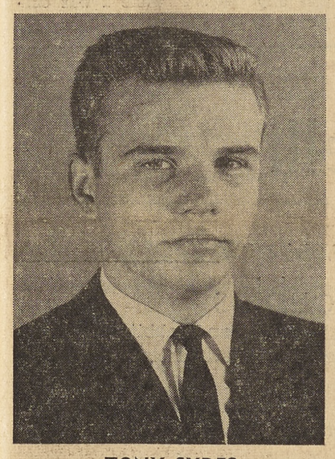
ROBERT COLE
Tells Crossing Plan

Indicate 'Heavy' Vote By Early Poll Trend

"I hope we have a voting turnout worthy of Valley College." This was the comment made by Brad Hight, commissioner of elections one hour after Valley polls opened Tuesday. At 12 noon, immediately following the Election Assembly, voting began. Approximately one hour after the booths opened there were 120 ballots cast. This shows that there was an average of two ballots cast per minute during the first hour of the day. Vote count as of late yesterday afternoon was 684.



JOHN GUSTAFSON
Awaits Election Returns



TONY SYDES
Anxious Candidate

Hight also stated in case of a tie a runoff vote will be held today and tomorrow from the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If the average of the first day of voting proceeds at its present rate Valley's record of 741 ballots cast in 1955 will no doubt be broken.

A last-minute run down of the candidates running is as follows: John Gustafson and Tony Sydes for president, Eveline Morris and Nadine Kerner for Associated Women Students president, Allen Haim for vice president, Bob Fields for Associated Men Students president.

Kit Bissinger and Sharon Carter for commissioner of social affairs, Dave Stein for commissioner of publicity, Judy Mertzel for commissioner of assemblies and rallies, Lesley Fricke for secretary, Harry Samuels for treasurer, Brad Hight for commissioner of elections, Nick Singer for coordinator of campus activities, Selma Feldman and Bob Stephens for commissioner of scholastic activities and Bill Borden and Steve Matthews for commissioner of men's athletics.

At this date final voting results are not available but will appear in the next issue of the Valley Star.

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Quiz Faculty On Apathy Of Students

(Editor's Note: This is the last of two articles analyzing attitudes of junior college students.)

By PAT WILLETT

Star Staff Writer

In student body problems, as in a ballgame, the best views are often seen by those who sit to the side and watch rather than actively participate.

The Valley College faculty, many of whom have watched Valley student body problems from the start, have some studied conclusions on the problems and solutions of student apathy.

Several instructors pointed out the "temporary" or "unattached" feelings of students at Valley compared with students in four-year schools.

"Valley is so large and students come from so wide a population they probably don't feel as close to the college as the students who (at other schools) live at the college," said Jack Brown, chairman of Valley's business department.

Students who live at the school are dependent upon the school for the major portion of their recreation, he feels. Once students go home they don't feel like coming back again, especially when many Valley students live as far as Los Angeles, Santa Monica and the far corners of the San Fernando Valley.

Kermit Dale, who deals directly with the problem of student apathy in his position of assistant dean of student activities, also notes the interest boost of on-campus living.

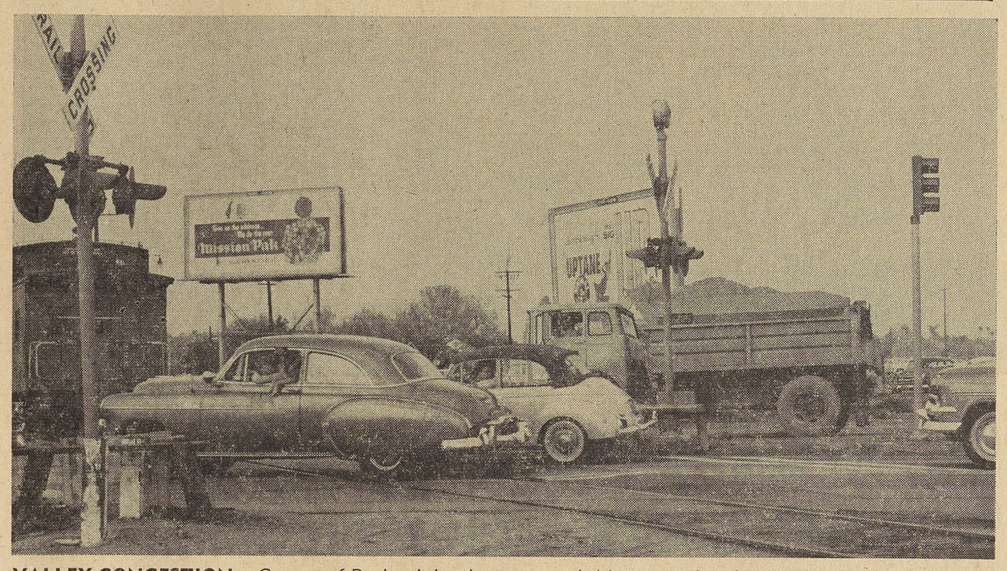
Political Parties

"Dormitories and fraternities make it easier to whip up interest and competition," said Dale. "In some junior colleges the on-campus clubs have taken an active part in student elections."

Political parties have also stimulated interest in student body elections and offices, according to Dale.

"There are no rules against forming political parties at Valley," he

(Continued on Page 3)



VALLEY CONGESTION—Corner of Burbank boulevard and Fulton avenue is the scene of daily traffic congestion. Aside from the usual congestion, the "much discussed" billboards stick out in the background. No action has been taken as of yet on the billboard situation. A compromise is seen in the near future.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Billboard Problem Persists As No Current Action Taken

If the old adage "no news is good news" is valid, then there is plenty of "good news" about Valley's billboard problem these days.

The now famous or "infamous" billboards are situated at the southwest corner of the campus at Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard. Apparently Valley must to learn to "grin and bear it" because if any action is taken on this problem it will take time, lots of time.

Two months ago a meeting was held with representatives of the Foster and Kleiser Advertising Company and the Southern Pacific Railroad to try and reach a solution acceptable to both the school and the companies regarding the signboards.

At that time the Foster and Kleiser Company representative, Larry Bulling, said that Valley could use one of the faces without charge and could rent the face of another to publicize any of its activities.

Elrey Scott, public relations man for the railroad, indicated that the small triangle of land which has also been a part of the dispute can be leased by Valley for beautification at a cost of $5 a year for rental fee.

Such a lease, however, may be revoked with a scant five days notice.

The Executive Council set up a special committee to investigate the situation but no official action was taken either to accept or reject these proposals.

An attempt was made to have the area rezoned to prohibit advertising but such a plan will take a long time and involve much red tape.

In successive issues of the Valley Star on Nov. 19 and Nov. 26 editorial comment was voiced to promote the removal of the signboards completely, but this plan was not carried through either.

And now after nearly two months of the advent of the renowned "Battle of the Billboards" Valley is still couched behind the 25-foot monsters and will have to make the best of it until no one knows when.

Valley's Five Publications Name Staffs

Journalism staffs for the spring publications have been announced by Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructors.

The four students in charge of the five journalism projects are Joel Schwarz, Valley Star editor in chief; Frank Kaplan, director of the News Bureau; Dan Fapp, editor of Inside the Seven Los Angeles Colleges; and Pat Willett, editor of the Crown and editor of the Sceptre, extended day magazine.

Schwartz has chosen Tony Cifarelli, news editor; Craig Altschul, sports editor; Arline Ballonoff, feature and photography editor; Dan Fapp, club editor; Tony Giaimo, art editor; and Roger Graham, advertising manager, to aid him on the newspaper.

Pick Yearbook Staff

Crown staff, Valley's yearbook, will be Fapp, associate editor; M. G. Hutcherson, photography editor; Altschul, sports editor; Giaimo, art editor; and Miss Ballonoff, Graham and Bob Nostri, feature writers, according to Mrs. Willett.

Sceptre staff, Valley's night magazine, will be Fapp, associate editor; Helen Aragon, photography editor; Ramona Brook, book reviewer; Cifarelli, sports writer; Giaimo, art director; and Geneal Peterson, feature writer, according to Mrs. Willett.

Plan New Publication

Inside the Seven Los Angeles Colleges is a new publication. Feature writers contributing are Kaplan, Bill Homer, Kent Thompson and Lorelei Calcagno, according to Fapp.

News Bureau correspondents will be Mike Ceraso, Citizen News; Rochelle Marks, Van Nuys News and Green Sheet; John Millrany, Record Ledgers; Jean Morris, Sherman Oaks Sun; Nostri, Burbank Review; Marianne Porco, Dime-a-Line; Frank Tierney, North Valley Herald Tribune; Ted Woodson, radio releases, according to Kaplan, director and Valley Times correspondent.

Abstractionist To Show Art

An art exhiibtion featuring Mrs. Russa Graeme's abstract paintings is being exhibited as a part of the College art exhibits program in the library.

The exhibition will run through Jan. 26, according to Flavio Cabral, art instructor and sponsor of the series.

Mrs. Graeme has studied at Pratt Institute, New York, and the University of North Carolina. She won an award in the 1958 Artists of Los Angeles exhibition at the County Museum.

Her work may also be seen at the Silvan Simone Art Gallery.

"Unlike the other abstract expressionists, Mrs. Graeme uses a great ability establishing color harmonies. While her paintings are completely abstract, the shapes and colors of her work provocatively suggest some of the aspects of nature," Cabral said.

Parking Lots Hold 1350 Cars

Two new parking areas holding 1350 cars are open. One of them is located at the northeast part of campus which accommodates 1000 cars, while the other, which holds 350 cars, is located next to the Library Building.

Due to Phase 2 construction, the parking area bordering on Ethel avenue and the north side of the campus is now permanently closed. The middle part of the parking lot which is located on the southern side of the tennis courts is temporarily closed.

Spring Enrollment Figures Paralleling Fall Totals

Enrollment figures for the Spring semester are nearly paralleling those of the Fall semester's record enrollment of 10,000 combined day and extended day students, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

More than 20 per cent of day classes have closed. Others are rapidly filling to capacity.

Of the 132 day classes closed, 53 or more than 40 per cent are the 9 and 10 a.m. classes.

New Classes Offered

Spring semester classes available for the first time beginning Feb. 1 are Art 27, beginning oil painting; Art 51, crafts workshop; Art 52, ceramics; Biology 1, general biology; General Business 32, business correspondence; Chemistry 4, general introductory chemistry; Drafting 34, industrial tool design.

Electronics 12-17, pulse circuits; General Engineering 20, strength of materials; General Engineering 54, manufacturing processes; English 14, contemporary literature; English 25, short story writing; Finance 31, industrial principles; Fire Science 6, fire prevention techniques; and Fire Science 9, fire fighting practices.

Registration Continues

Instructor counselors are only making appointments until Jan. 20 because of final examinations. Registration will continue until Jan. 29.

Only one night, Feb. 2 in the Men and Women's gyms, has been reserved for extended day registration. Late extended day registration will be accepted until Feb. 9.

Day class numbers closed are:

1	124	242	310	427	473
6	133	253	322	428	474
9	141	256	326	431	479
12	142	257	335	432	483
14	146	259	386	434	491
26	149	265	387	435	502
28	150	266	388	436	529
31	151	267	389	438	535
33	152	274	390	441	539
50	153	275	391	442	542
60	156	279	392	443	569
61	164	281	395	444	570
62	168	283	412	445	571
63	169	284	414	446	572
67	184	286	415	448	581
91	189	287	416	449	606
93	200	288	417	450	607
98	202	289	418	452	608
102	216	290	422	455	609
103	217	293	423	456	610
105	235	295	424	471	611
122	236	302	425	472	630

Extended day classes closed are:

712	715	750	833	886	927
714	720				

Mead To Talk On Marriage

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted American anthropoligst and author, has contracted to lecture on "The Changing Forms of Marriage" Tuesday, Mar. 24, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym as part of the Day Athenaeum Series.

Dr. Mead, who received her Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University in 1929, has written numerous books on the natives of the South Seas including studies into the relationship of sex and temperament in the functioning of their societies.

Her principal works include "Coming of Age in Samoa," 1928; "An Inquiry into the Question of Cultural Stability in Polynesia," 1928; "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," 1935; and "Male and Female," 1949.

Dr. Mead is a specialist in primitive education and cultural mechanisms of character formation. On her expeditions, she lives with the natives as one of them, gaining their complete confidence.

The result, in printed form, is what one critic called "an extraordinary subtle performance."

Camera's Shutter Ends Saturday

"I Am a Camera," third major Theater Arts presentation of the 1959-60 season, will close its two-week engagement at the College Little Theater Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are on sale now at the Theater box office for $1 each.

Written by John Van Drutan, "I Am a Camera" stars Beatrice Blatchford. The supporting cast includes Mike Kuhn, Sharon Farnon, Nick Trumble, Constance Nickols, Mike Grace and Nadine Moore.

The play is directed by Kenneth Jenkins, theater arts instructor.

Valley Jinxed 'Talentwise'

Talentwise, Valley must be jinxed for another talent show was called off.

The lack of willing talented students forced the cancellation of this scheduled talent show, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

From a student body of more than 4000 students, only two participants have appeared at rehearsals, said Dale.

"I know that we have a lot of talent around the campus, but they aren't coming out," Dale said.

Dale believed that the talent show was scheduled at the wrong time of the year for students to sign up.

Another talent show was set for June 1958 and was to be named the "Green and Gold Revue." This, too, was called off at the last minute.

However, the reason given then was "difficulties in coordinating rehearsals and in obtaining staging," and not the lack of performers.

With the theme of the "Roarin' Twenties," the Revue was to be a combniation of faculty members and students. It lined up 18 acts to span two hours before it was called off.

Art, Cartoon Films To Run

Featuring the art of Europe and India and an animated cartoon, the Valley College Athenaeum will screen three films Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"Art in the Western World," the story of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., describes six centuries of great art. The film takes the viewer on a guided tour of Byzantine and early Italian masterpieces in the Renaissance.

It also covers the German school, early Flemish masters and up to the end of the 19th century.

"Adventures of Asterisk," an animated color cartoon, uses the symbol * to account the life of a contemporary human being in response to new ideas.

"The Sword and the Flute" reflects the art of India. James Ivory has selected Moghul and Rajput miniature paintings to depict the country life of 16th century India.

"Journey into Spring," originally scheduled for this date, has been canceled.

Monarch Band Gives Concert

The Valley College Band will give a concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor.

The concert is part of the Campus Concert Series arranged by Miss Eckardt.

A few of the selections to be played are "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Arranger's Holiday," and "King Stephen Overture."

Wranglers in Smokey Skit

A skit, which will bring to Valley the mysterious character Dr. Zabonski, who has been doing research trying to perfect smokeless cigarette, will be part of this week's presentation of the Quad Wranglers at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

The skit will precede a debate on the merits and demerits of smoking. Barbara Alger, English major, and Jerome Stoll, psychology major, will take opposite views on the topic "To Smoke or Not To Smoke" in today's program.

The brief skit, which will be performed by this same twosome, was written by Mike Schy, Theater Arts major, who has also been a speaker in the wrangler program this semester.

The Quad Wranglers are sponsored by John Buchanan, speech instructor, and is open to any student at Valley.

Anyone who is interested in appearing in one of the presentations should contact Buchanan in Room B55.

Monarch Bulletins

NEXT ISSUE OF STAR APPEARS FEB. 4

The Valley Star will not be published next week because of the final examinations. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 1, 2 p.m., for the next issue of the Star appearing on the stands Thursday, Feb. 4.

Green, Gold Drained

The cancellation of today's student talent assembly means more than one less entertainment activity for the students of Valley College.

It may mean that some students who are anxious to attend college and seek knowledge may not be able to afford to do so.

The talent assembly was organized with the idea of replenishing the depleted Green and Gold Fund. This fund, for those who are unaware of its purpose, was established to aid Valley students encountering financial difficulties which might hinder the completion of their education.

Loans are allocated from this fund in good faith, with students promising to repay the loan. No interest rates are charged.

An admission fee of 25 cents was to be charged at the assembly, with the proceeds going to the Green and Gold Fund. However, the assembly was canceled because of what the Executive Council termed " a lack of talent and interest."

At a time when our country is clamoring for better education, many Valley students may lose their educational opportunities because of a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the faculty as well as the student body.

—JOEL SCHWARZ

Why Anti-Semitism?

From West Germany to North Hollywood and many points in between, very sick minds are putting on quite a show for themselves throughout the world.

This latest wave has picked anti-Semitism as a guise for their warped minds and, like a racing fire in a dense forest, it has succeeded in enjoining their fellow cultists to spread infested words of hate and jealousy around the globe.

Just why this anti-Semitism has suddenly erupted and caught the fancy of followers is unexplainable, but apparently they have nothing better to do than to pick a scapegoat for their frustrations and failures.

Indeed it must take a sick sense of courage to sneak out in the night to manifest bravery.

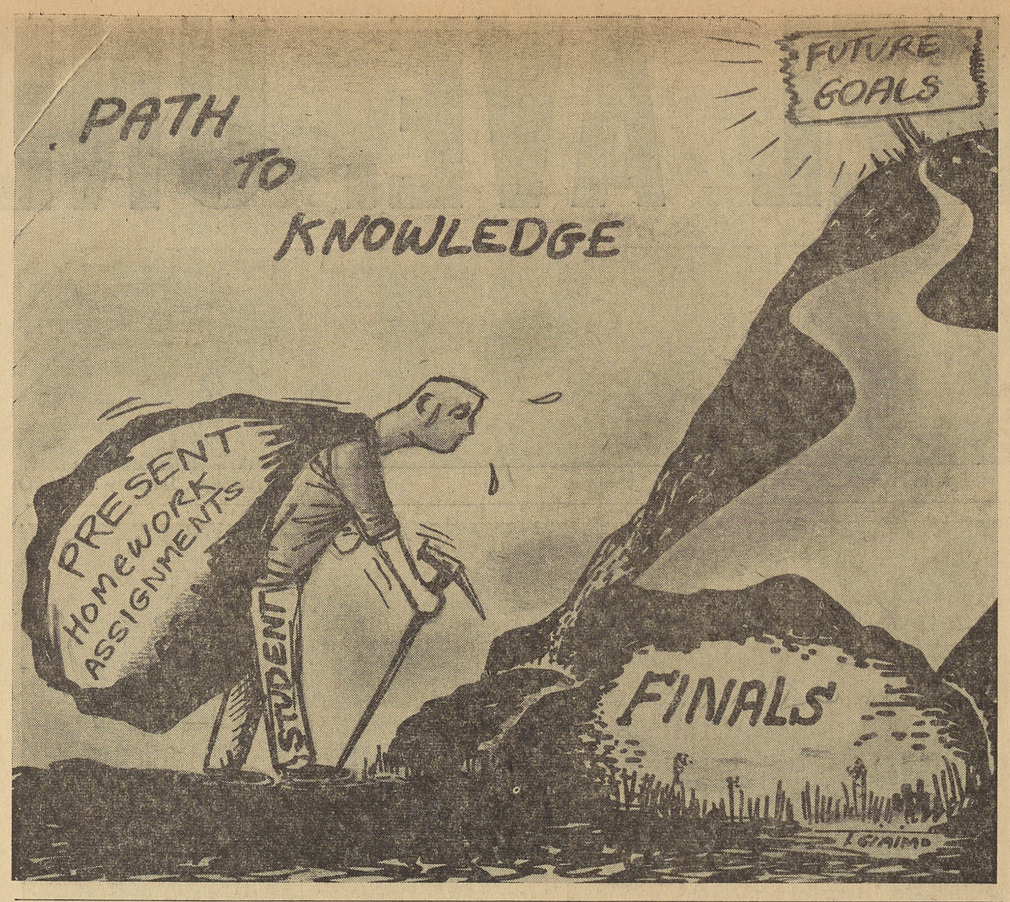
No doubt nations, cities nor communities can prevent this sort of cowardice from happening.

Solutions, remedies or antidotes are not available, but an unbiased, impartial educational process could probably lessen the prospect of having more unbalanced minds joining this display of supposed superiority.

If understanding and communication among the grass-root level of society could be achieved, perhaps these fad-followers would think twice before they commit themselves to dastardly deeds.

It is hoped that intelligent persons in the position of educating children will present facts and not fancies.

—KEN INOUYE



Coons' Educational Master Proposal Gets Statewide College Approval

By DAN FAPP
Star Staff Writer

While the air is clearing following the dropping of the educational bombshell heard throughout the state, heads of educational facilities of California are busy evaluating the proposed master plan for higher education.

The plan, compiled by Dr. Arthur G. Coons' committee on higher education, hit the news during the Christmas holidays and received the endorsement of both the regents of the University of California and the State Board of Education.

The master plan is scheduled to be a major point during the special session of the state's Assembly called for in March by the governor.

The amendment would help coordinate the policies of the three higher educational units in the state—the UC, state colleges and junior colleges —said William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

The new proposed legislation will have several effects on future students, namely: 1) requirements for entrance into the UC and state colleges will be higher, 2) the state college will provide a program coordinated with UC that will enable them to give doctorates, 3) specifications will be set regarding the future planning of state and junior college locations, and 4) there will be founded a council that brings together representatives of the UC, state colleges and junior colleges.

There will be no more third chances for students to make good at colleges, said Dr. Coons, head of the committee and president of Occidental College. Two strikes and they'll be out, he added.

Coons' survey team recommended that UC in the future accept only the top 12½ per cent of the high school graduates who are eligible for the college, compared with the 15 per cent now taken.

The state colleges will accept only those in the upper one-fifth of their high school class compared with the upper one-fourth now accepted.

There will be three times as many students in California's publicly-supported institutions of higher education in 1975 than there are now, according to the report.

Approximately 11.4 per cent of all the high school seniors are eligible to attend UC, said McNelis. Of that percentage, only 37.7 per cent attend the university.

It is reasonable to presume that the remaining students must go to some form of state college or junior college, said McNelis.

There is no foundation for the belief that the junior college will get poor students because of the rise of requirements.

A spot survey through the Valley College campus produces a mixed reaction though.

Expressing his opinion, Roy Beaumont, English instructor, said, "Although I do not know the complete text of the proposed plan, the plan will probably downgrade the junior college. We will get more undesirable students that would have gone to the state college."

Not so, expressed Dr. George Herrick, Valley English instructor. With the UC raising its requirements, the three per cent that would have gone to the UC will probably attend the junior college.

These are the desirable students, he added. "The new ruling will not hurt the junior college and might give us more good students," he concluded.

According to an editorial in the Los Angeles Mirror-News Thursday, Dec. 24, "more and more, the junior college will be called upon to provide a larger proportion of lower division academic training."

The UC and the state colleges don't have classrooms or facilities to handle the swarm of young men and women seeking a college education, said the editorial.

To help ease the lack of facilities, a council will be formed. Coordinating of the three units will be achieved by the formation of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

This council will consist of 12 members— three each from the UC, state colleges, junior colleges and private institutions.

The council will have the function of reviewing the annual budget and capital for the University and State College System, interpretation of the functional differentiation among the publicly supported institutions and development of plans for the growth of higher education.

This council will supply for the first time a system where the junior colleges will be adequately represented on a committee set up for higher education, said McNelis.

Under the proposed plans, state colleges will not be placed where adequate junior college installations are not present. Therefore, there must be an adequate number of junior colleges before a state college can be built.

One factor that favors the state colleges in the master plan is an amendment where the state institutions will have an opportunity to issue doctorates. This plan is coordinated with UC.

"There are state colleges and then there are state colleges," said McNelis. "One cannot expect some of the smaller state colleges to match some of the larger ones, such as San Jose State with more than 15,000 students, in academic standards."

The UC has kept the privilege of issuing doctorates. Now the proposal will give the state college this right. Some state colleges are not academically as high as others, said McNelis.

Summarizing the master plan, McNelis said that "only good can result" in the proposals.

"In the past all the institutions of higher education have been suspicious of each other. Now the junior college will get more than they have in the past (with reference to legislation)," said McNelis.

"Higher education has to be tightened so we don't have malingering on the job, thereby wasting society's resources," said Dr. Coons in an interview.

With the passing of the master plan for higher education in the state of California, higher education will take on a new prospective for the student of tomorrow.

News Datelines

LOS ANGELES—An African Studies Center has been established at UCLA with James S. Coleman, associate professor of political science, as its director, according to Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen. Coleman has recently won the Woodrow Wilson Award of the American Political Science Association for his book "Nigeria: Background to Nationalism."

LOS ANGELES—Arthur G. Coons, chairman of the master plan survey of higher education in California, has predicted recently that his committee's program, if adopted by the state, will pave the way to a fuller realization of educational goals in the years ahead. In 15 years Coons declared the total enrollment in higher institutions will reach over one million. He stated that part of his master plan calls for the diverting of approximately fifty thousand students from the state colleges to the junior colleges with appropriate new construction and expansion of facilities in required areas.

Lion's Roar

Thanks Valley

Editor,

As I finish my third semester at Valley I would like to make a few comments. First on my list is a thanks to the Valley Star for its service to the student body of Valley College for printing my letters.

Second goes to Valley College which has made my life a very enjoyable one in that I have enjoyed tremendously the work I have done here.

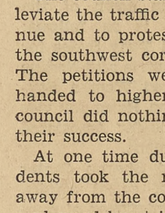
Third I would like to say that I do hope that in the future more student participation will be given to the student government at Valley. Also, that our new president will give the members of council their oath of office. There were six members of council this semester who were never given the oath of office.

I am sure this was just an oversight.

I have enjoyed tremendously being the football manager for two semesters, being the commissioner of men's athletics, a member of the Knights, IOC and the Big "V." I do hope sincerely that I have been worthy of them all.

Since I am leaving Valley I would like to say good luck to all.

JOHN PRESCOTT



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

A Governmental Failure

In his campaign platform, Paul Cocciante, associated student body president, said, "I have found there is very little to promise. It is growing harder each year for a political candidate to make promises during a campaign. It is becoming harder still for the candidate to keep these promises once in office.

Soon the Cocciante government will become a part of the past. But before it becomes a part of the past we should take time to examine its successes and failures.

Unfortunately, the failures outnumber the successes.

Cocciante, in his campaign platform, called for a more active intramural program. The intramural program this past semester has been the most active in Valley's history. The 'mural success must be ranked as the outstanding achievement of the Cocciante administration.

Cocciante also called for closer college-community relations through recognition of outstanding achievements in local areas. This has been accomplished to a certain degree.

Another accomplishment of the Cocciante regime is the opening of an express line at the hash house. The express line has made it possible for many students to get a quick bite to eat without being late for class.

However, on the other side of the ledger there are many areas where the Cocciante government has failed. While the Executive Council has wasted its time ratifying lost club constitutions and filibustering a no smoknig rule in council chambers, action was not taken on many vital issues.

The council started petitions to alleviate the traffic mess on Ethel avenue and to protest the billboards on the southwest corner of the campus. The petitions were circulated and handed to higher echelons but the council did nothing else to push for their success.

At one time during the year students took the reins of leadership away from the council and protested a planned bus trip to the San Diego football game. A "grass roots" petition was instrumental in changing the trip's transportation to a train.

For a time, the council considered the matter of opening a student study room before school, but this too died because of a lack of aggressive action.

True, the council was plagued with uncountable resignations and several members who didn't open their mouths all semester. But, one must say in a final analysis that the Cocciante government accomplished very little during its five-month tenure.

* * *

Perry Como thinks he gets letters. Nothing can top the two letters I got last week.

First, I received a letter and pamphlet from Berlin pointing out the great educational opportunities in Germany. I thought this was pretty great until I noticed the names of two universities—Karl Marx Stadt and J. W. Stalin Academy.

Included in the pamphlet were letters from various "comrades" and student-teacher arrest statistics.

Then, on Thursday I received a letter from KTLA, a former employer, requesting that I sign an affidavit swearing that I did not receive or give any "payola" while I was employed by the station.

Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, club editor

Final Troubles

Time to get out your good luck charms and rabbit feet!

Superstition, it seems, continues to hold unreasonable solutions to taking final examinations.

"At UCLA the sale of fish at the cafeteria increases 10 times during finals," said Dr. Fred Thompson, Valley College Psychology instructor.

The fallacy that fish is "brain food" still persists among presumably educated college students. Students probably feel there's no harm in trying.

One complaint of students at Valley is that finals, regardless of unit weight, all cover two-hour periods.

"Theoretically students put in less time in shorter courses," said Dr. George Herrick, Valley College English instructor.

Ideally, the time finals consume should correspond with the number of units in a given course. "There is doubt that this would ever occur at Valley," said Herrick, "since scheduling of these classes would be a problem."

Although subjective examinations better show the student's learning experience, a good multiple choice objective exam can do just as well, said Richard Hendricks, Valley College history instructor.

This seems to be the consensus of opinion among most instructors at Valley.

However, giving only objective examinations to the student does not prepare him for further schooling or life situations, said Sylvain Bernstein, Valley College English instructor.

Exams at Valley are designed to be equal in difficulty to other colleges as far as credit is concerned, said Bernstein.

Valley does a good job of equaling the grade averages of other colleges. It stands up very well when compared with students spending their first two years at a four-year college, said Bernstein.

"I would guess that more opportunity to show knowledge and conversely ignorance is shown by the use of more tests at Valley," said Bernstein. "At UCLA a class will require three papers a semester. It's more like 8 to 10 here."

If taking final examinations at Valley seems difficult, here are two cases of finals taken by instructors while they were in college.

Herrick once wrote on the following in a two-hour Survey of English Literature class. "What were the high points of English literature from the beginning to the 1800's.

"The most difficult final I ever took was in Constitutional Law," said Hendricks. "We had to know 65 supreme court cases cold. The instructor questioned me on one-fourth of those. That's the course that stayed with me the most."

Virus Q Causes Absenteeism

Virus Q, which has hit Southern California in "epidemic" proportions, has been blamed for the rising rate of absenteeism at Valley.

The office of admissions reports that student absenteeism was 10 per cent higher last week than normal for this time of the year. The office has received many phone calls reporting virus illnesses this week, but no statistics are available on absence rates for the current week.

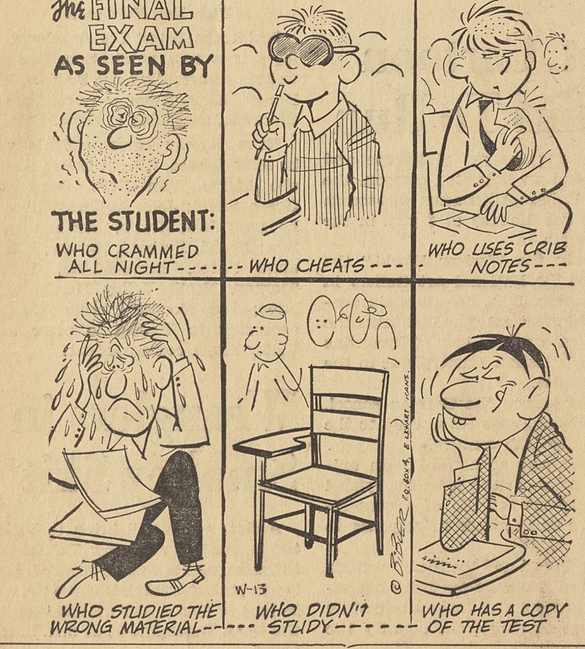
Faculty absenteeism is also on the rise. Sixteen instructors, more than triple the usual number, have been stricken by the mysterious virus.

"There is more sickness than normal but there is no reason to panic," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Anyone who feels sick should go home immediately, get in bed and contact his family doctor, advises the campus health office.

Drink plenty of fluids, including citrus juices, advise city health officials.

The virus, which may be as many as six new types of viruses, is characterized by aches, pains, sore throats, runny noses, vomiting and abdominal distress. It usually lasts for four or five days but may disappear sooner.



ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

YOU KNOW HOW PEOPLE ALWAYS TALK ABOUT COLLEGE EDUCATIONS AND GOOD SALARIES IN THE SAME BREATH?
WELL, I DON'T SEE WHY THEY CONSTANTLY EQUATE THE TWO THINGS. THERE IS REALLY NO CONNECTION.
OH, CERTAINLY, ONCE A DEGREE ASSURED GOOD PAY... BUT NOW THERE ARE TOO MANY GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE.
REALLY, COLLEGE IS NO LONGER A PATH TO PAYDAY. IT'S A PLACE TO LEARN...TO WIDEN ONE'S KNOWLEDGE.
AFTER FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE ONE HAS JUST OODLES OF INFORMATION, CULTURE, POISE.... BUT NO GUARANTEE OF BIG PAYCHECKS.
IT'S A PRETTY SICKENING SITUATION.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Joel Schwarz

Advertising Manager
Dick Pardieck

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Blame Swastika Rash On Education Lack

By MIKE CERASO, Star Staff Writer

Youth in Germany and France demonstrated their antagonism this week toward the surge of anti-Semitism, much of which has been blamed on fanatic young people. The history department of Valley College has to offer the following reasons and opinions for the question of why the young people of Germany and some in the United States started this movement which seemed dead.

Dr. Mark Naidis said, "The reason may be that the secondary education in history of the United States was very weak and students did not fully understand what went on during the war. The reason this has started in Germany again could be that the parents who were children during the war are ashamed of what happened and leave their children uneducated about the war."

Instructors Agree on Cause

Dr. Marv Abrahams and Dr. Ernest Thacker seem to be in agreement on what is causing this latest outburst in anti-Semitism. They believe that the outburst in the United States, while it may be started and led by young people who believe in these prejudicial ideas, has a main core of people who are out for thrills and have nothing to occupy their time.

They go along with Dr. Naidis when it comes to the German youth. "They did not have enough education to really know what they are beginning again."

Dr. Abrahams said, "The incident at a college campus where a bomb was thrown into a Jewish fraternity is an example. Later when the youths were caught they stated that they didn't actually know it was a Jewish house."

'Kids' Involved

"This shows that much of the anti-Semitism is enlarged after the original incident," said Dr. Abrahams. "That's why I believe that most kids are doing this for the thrill involved."

Reports from around the world show that fewer anti-Semitic incidents are being reported. France, for example reported not a single new swastika or anti-Jewish slogan appeared this week.

World News reports this is encouraging, but what should be done to these people who do not know what really happened during World War II is to have them view the film, "Night and Fog."

The film depicts ghastly scenes the invading Allied armies found in Germany's concentration camps. Some of the film is from the German archives.

Educators Leave on Sabbaticals

Two Valley College instructors are departing on a leave of absence for the spring semester, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction at Valley.

Harry E. Beck and Dallas Livingston-Little are taking this opportunity to broaden their education in their respective fields.

Beck, economics instructor, will travel in Europe for the purpose of devoting his particular interests to the post war development of groups regarding the European economic cooperation.

He expects to spend his late winter months in the Mediterranean area and spring in France, Switzerland and the northern European countries.

Information that Beck will obtain will be used for his professional practices.

Beck received both his AB and master's degree at UCLA and the University of Berkeley. He began teaching at Valley College in 1950.

For the purpose of compiling information and writing his doctoral dissertation to complete his doctor's degree of history and philosophy, Livingston-Little will take one or two semesters, depending on time needed, from his duties as placement coordinator and counselor at Valley College.

He will travel to many states and major cities in the United States, in addition to Toronto, Canada, to obtain information regarding the North Western Company, included in his chosen topic, "Economic History of Early Idaho" for his doctoral thesis.

Coming to Valley in 1955, Livingston-Little has taught history and geography before becoming placement coordinator. In 1956-57 he also served as student activities coordinator.

Clerical Supervisor Receives Award

Mrs. Martha Coffman, clerical supervisor, was recently awarded a check and certificate for a suggestion regarding a more efficient filing system of record cards. She is shown here receiving a Certificate of Award from Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingham

Faculty Sees Apathy

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "It is up to the students to organize such a movement."

A file is kept regarding students who have been active in student government in the past. Dale indicated that these people could be contacted by students wishing to set up a political party. Once the party system was established the interest and rivalry would grow, he feels.

"I will help any sudents who want to go into such a plan," he said, "but they will have to take the initiative. It will be their party."

Students will vote and participate in government to the extent that it serves their interests, said Donald Prismon, history and political science instructor. They won't vote if they feel that the election is just a front and they really have no choice, he continued.

Pressure Too Great

Dr. Fred Thompson, director of testing services at Valley, has yet another answer to the student apathy question.

Pressure is greater for education and vocational training than for social development," said Dr. Thompson. "We are competing with the Soviet Union, and I'm sure they don't spend their time attending dances and electing student body officers."

Many of the instructors agreed that students are carrying too heavy work loads, taking too many units and generally working too hard at studies to concentrate on social activities.

"Too many students start junior college so far behind academically that they have to work too hard to make up," continued Dr. Thompson. "They haven't made the most of their high school years and they are making up for it now."

Blaine Gunn, business instructor, called for more activities that would bring student body officers into the public eye.

Proposes More Assemblies

"If you don't know anybody, there is no reason to vote for them," he reasoned. "The student body needs to get together more and the student body president could lead such activities."

Gunn proposed a series of lectures or assemblies during daytime free hours to catch student interest and unite the student body. Speakers such as those on the Athenaeum program might be featured in such a plan.

"Interest in such a program won't come automatically," explained Gunn, "but if the programs are good the students will come. It is just a matter of getting them started."

Realizes Limitations

Thomas McGuire of the English department also realizes the limitations of a busy student body with little time for extracurricular activities.

"There will always be only a small per cent with the time for that sort of thing," he said. "They are losing out on a lot."

Regardless of the reasons for and against student apathy, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, reports an encouraging rise in the level of student interest.

"The attendance at the last dance and the indications of a record-breaking vote all point to a growing new spirit at Valley in the new year," she said.

Dr. Davis Helps Plan Calif. Handbook

Dr. Esther Davis, of the journalism department, is representing Los Angeles Valley College and its public relations department in helping to prepare a handbook on the 63 junior colleges in California.

This handbook was requested by the Standard Oil Company.

It will tell the story of the junior colleges with pictures taken by photographers from Standard Oil. When the book is completed, a school may have as many handbooks as they desire, and there will be no charge for them.

IOC Banquet Gives Awards

Presentation leadership awards was the highlight of the semi-annual IOC awards banquet Saturday night at Bill Storey's restaurant in North Hollywood.

Kermit Dale, asistant dean of student activities, presented the awards to the 10 students who had exhibited leadership qualities both on and off campus.

Winners chosen by the faculty committee include Joanne Brown, Sharon Carter, Paul Cocciante, Selma Feldman, John Holmes, Gary Jacobsen, Margaret McCreary, Sue Miller, Paul Ross and Larry Superfine.

Outstanding members of IOC were presented awards by Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. The winners include Holmes, Nadine Kerner and Miss Miller.

Sport Car Club won the award for the outstanding club in IOC. This award is given to the club that has made the most progress for itself and the college during the semester.

Honorable mention of the outstanding club award was given to the Behavorial Sciences Club.

Mindlin Injured In Car Accident

Valley College this week welcomed back Miss Helen Mindlin, Valley College physical education instructor, following a brief absence resulting from minor injuries she acquired in a car accident Sunday morning.

Miss Mindlin became involved in a three-car collision on the Santa Ana Freeway and was taken to the Anaheim Receiving Hospital and later transferred to Permenente Hospital. She was released after being treated for a cut over her left eye and multiple bruises.

Groups Plan Feasts

Manuscript, Atlantic Magazines Offered at 'Bargain Prices'

Writer's Club offers special subscription rates for the Atlantic Magazine which for an additional 25 cents includes a reservation for Manuscript 6.

Orders can be placed with any English teacher or through Writer's Club sponsor Sylvain Bernstein in Room 35B. The magazines will be distributed through English instructors.

Cabral To Lecture On Art Galleries

Flavio Cabral, Valley College art instructor, will present a series of slides while lecturing on "The Art Galleries of Europe" today at 11 a.m. in Room B28. The lecture will be sponsored by the Art Club.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

Spanish Club Slates Quinn, O'Hara Film

"The Magnificent Matador," an American movie starring Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara, will be screened by the Spanish Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tickets may be obtained from any Spanish teacher or in Foreign Language room 101 for 50 cents.

TAE-Les Savants Banquet Saturday

Reservations are now being taken for the TAE-Les Savants banquet which will be held at Sailee's Restaurant, 311 W. Olive Ave., in Burbank, Saturday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The price of the complete dinner including tax and tip is $3.50 per person. Reservations and money will be accepted at the Bookstore until Jan. 26.

Couple To Receive Newman Club Award

Awards will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Newmanite, outstanding male and female club member, at the Newman Club Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at the King's Arms.

Newman Club pins will be given to new members at the banquet. Banquet bids should be phoned in to Marianne Porco at THornwall 5-2997.

Open CSTA Cake Baking Competition

Entry blanks and contest rules to enter the California State Teacher's Association Cake Bake Contest today are available in Mrs. Nena Royer's office in Administration 108 and the Student Activities office B1.

WAA Holds Spring Semester Elections

Women's Athletic Association at Valley College will hold an election for officers for the coming semester at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym Monday.

German Club Plans Last Stammtisch

The German Club will hold its last Stammtisch of the semester in the Old Heidelberg Restaurant on the corner o f Woodman and Oxnard Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Runoff election if necessary.
VABS Fashion Show—11 a.m.—Student Lounge
College Fellowship — 11 a.m. — For. Lang. 110
Sigma Alpha Phi—11 a.m.—B74
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
German Club—11 a.m.—For. Lang. 104
Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Ad. 101
Lettermans Award Banquet—7 p.m. —Glen-Aire Country Club

Tomorrow

Runoff election if necessary
Student String Quartet—4 p.m.—B63
All publicity for Associated Student officers must come down
Spanish Club movie — "Magnificent Matador"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym
Basketball—Valley at Harbor—8 p.m. —Harbor College

Saturday

Journalism Department Banquet—6 p.m.—Off campus
Basketball—Bakersfield at Valley—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Sunday

Knights Banquet—7 p.m.—Pucci's Restaurant

Monday

Presidential Banquet, Executive Council — 7:30 p.m.—Sportsman's Lodge
Athenaeum Museum Movie—"Art in the Western World"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Tuesday

Valley College Concert Band—11 a.m. —Men's Gym
Education Club—11 a.m.—B22
Sport Car Club — 11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 113
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55
Letterman Club—11 a.m.—B53
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B63
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Thursday, Jan. 21

Final Examinations Begin—Jan. 21 thru Jan. 28

Friday, Jan. 22

Basketball—Valley at El Camino—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Saturday, Jan. 23

Basketball—San Diego at Valley—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Friday, Jan. 29

First Semester Ends
Basketball—Santa Monica at Valley —8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Saturday, Jan. 30

TAE-Les Savants Banquet—7 p.m.—off campus
Basketball—UCLA Frosh at Valley—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Monday, Feb. 1

Second Semester Begins

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Letterman Club—11 a.m.—B53
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Crown Copies Await Orders

Winter graduates may reserve their copy of the 1960 Crown now by depositing the $3.50 price of the book in the Business Office.

A receipt will be given that can be traded for a yearbook when they arrive during the first week of June.

Graduates who do not reserve their copy now will miss the sale period in the spring and will have to take their chances on finding available copies in June.

"This advance sale period is for the particular advantage of winter graduates," said Pat Willett, Crown editor. "However, anyone may take advantage of the offer."

This year's Crown is the first Valley yearbook to include an index. This feature will make it easier to find certain pictures at a glance.

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour	
8:00 MWF or daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or daily	Thursday, January 21	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or daily	Friday, January 22	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 28	1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, January 22	10:30-12:30
8:00 T TH	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
9:00 T TH	Friday, January 22	1:00- 3:00
10:00 T TH	Monday, January 25	1:00- 3:00
11:00 T TH	Wednesday, January 27	1:00- 3:00
12:00 T TH	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
1:00 T TH	Thursday, January 21	1:00- 3:00
2:00 T TH	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
3:00 T TH	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
4:00 T TH	Thursday, January 21	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

Extended Day Classes	Examination Date
Thursday only	Thursday, January 21
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, January 25
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, January 26
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 27

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester even though they have already had the final examination.

"The Man Who Saw God"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the **Realist,** a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. **Serious articles** on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. **Satirical critiques** of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI, telethons; the AMA. Columns on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost $1. They're yours **free** with a subscription. Rates: $3 for 10 issues: $5 for 20 issues.

The Realist, Dept. C, 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

TUTORING

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Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

WAITER: must be over 21, and exp. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. also weekends. $1.00 plus good tips.

SHIPPING CLERK: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. $1.25 hr. Also light typing.

TELEPHONE SALES: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Real estate company.

DRIVER: Must use own car. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. $1.50 hr. plus mileage. Driving for janitorial service.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Must be experienced. 3 or 4 p.m. to midnight, 5 or 6 nights per week. Over 21 yrs. of age.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women:

COUNTER GIRL: Previous waitress exp. $1.25 hr. Hours to be arranged.

WAITRESS: Exp. nec. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.00 hr.

RECEPTIONIST/PBX: 5 to 9 p.m., Mon-Fri. Also weekends if desired. $1.00 hr. Can study on job. Sepulveda area.

◇ ◇ ◇

For more information regarding these and other jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1.

These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

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If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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'Last Chance' Games Slated for Weekend

Fete Valley Athletes At Banquet Tonight

Honoring athletes and teams of Valley College, the annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held tonight at the Glen-Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks.

A total of 115 letters and individual awards will be given the Monarch athletes, plus several additional trophies.

A Monarch football team that finished in third place in the Metropolitan Conference will be honored along with the Valley cross country and water polo teams.

Approximately 175-200 people are expected to attend. Guests will include Cecil Zaun. Commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference; Walter T. Coultas, Assistant Superintendent of Higher Education in Los Angeles; and William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

Awards to be given members of the football team include a captain's trophy, most outstanding and inspirational players, along with the coaches award and any All-Metropolitan Conference or All-American awards.

Captains trophy, along with the most outstanding player trophy, will be given members of the Valley water polo and cross country teams.

Football lettermen include Dick Allen, Dick Cholakian, Larry Darrett, Tom Davies, Jerry Davis, Alan Davison, Bob Dixon, Bob Freis, Skip Hillman, Pete Holt, Mike King, Tom Maguire, Tom Mann, Leon McLaughlin, Frank Muscarella, Bob Neithart, Bob Petrich, Tom Pulford, Don Rendall, Phil Romoli, Howard Smith, Joe Sutton, John Swinney, Frank Toro, Bob Wohlford, Jim Zar and Bob Zuliani.

Katz Fences In Semi-Finals

Returning to Lawndale for the epee team, class C, competition tomorrow, will be Valley's fencing team which includes Ted Aquaro, Larry Berman, Frank Kaplan and Marty Katz.

Sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America, the matches will commence at 7:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym of Leuzinger High School.

Sparked by Katz, who gained a spot in the semi-finals of the individual event Friday, Valley's fencers will meet the top amateur fencers in the Southern California district, according to Coach John Tatum.

Encouraged by the recent performances displayed by the fencing team, Tatum will apply for a berth in the Western Inter-Collegiate Fencing Conference.

Track Signups Taken in Gym

With the opening of the 1960 track and field season in several weeks, Coach George Ker has asked all prospective track men to see him in the Men's Gym.

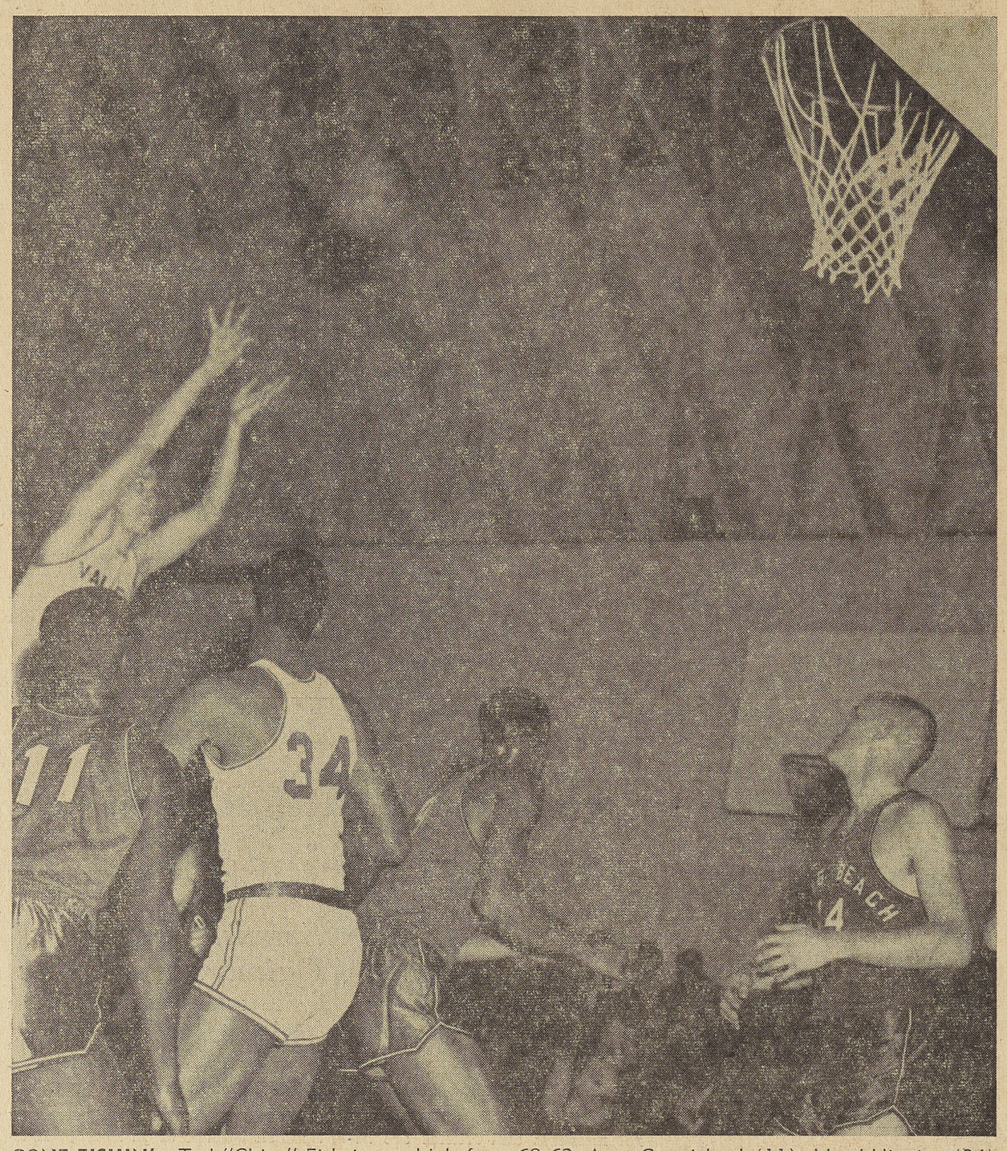
The first Monarch meet for the year is with Glendale City College Friday, Feb. 26. The Metropolitan Conference season will open with Valley traveling to Harbor College to meet the Hawks and Long Beach City College in a double-dual meet.

An earlier dual meet scheduled with the Occidental College frosh has been canceled because Occidental authorities feel that their team will not be in proper condition.

Full Court Five Wins 'Mural Cage Crown

Full Court Five defeated the Casaba Men 42-34 last Thursday in the Men's Gym to clinch the intramural basketball championship.

The members of the championship squad were Stuart Wright, Bob Cruger, Lee Abel, Ron Wood, Bill Milton, Jay Gruber, Sam Kihara, Dennis Mapes and Ralph Steele.



GONE FISHIN'—Ted "Chips" Fish jumps high for shot against "two-in-a-row" California State Champions. Largest crowd of the year saw Long Beach win 68-62. Aron Carmichael (11), Lloyd Higgins (34) and Casey Cox (14) look on.

—Valley Star Photo by C. V. Riley

Lions Drop Thriller; Face Hawks, Gades

After dropping a rugged ball game to State Champion Long Beach City College in the waning seconds of the contest, Valley College's win-hungry Monarchs will face a "last chance" weekend of games.

Monarchs will travel to Wilmington tomorrow night to face the "always rough at home" Harbor Seahawks. Harbor is the perennial thorn in the Lion's paw to Valley and even with a "weaker than usual" Hawk squad, the Harbor five could be troublesome.

The End

Saturday brings Valley back home to face arch-rival Bakersfield College in what may prove to be the most important game that the Lions will play all season.

A loss to either the Seahawks or Renegades will, in all probability, put Valley out of the running and could possibly make even the chances of ending in the first division an uphill fight.

108 Scored

Valley's 108 points scored in the Monarchs' championship year of 1955 still stands as the highest Valley score against a Metropolitan Conference opponent.

The Bakersfield series has always been a good one. In football, basketball and every other sport, the Bakersfield game is looked upon as the "big" one. Another capacity turnout is expected for this game.

Monarchs and Renegades have already met once this year in the finals of the Bakersfield Invitational Tournament and the 'Gades outlasted Valley 78-72.

The proverbial "old college try" just wasn't quite enough for Valley to pull an upset over heavily favored Long Beach before the largest home crowd of the season last week. A capacity house watched the exciting ball game.

With 25 seconds remaining to be played and the score 62-62, the Monarchs fouled and the Vikes quickly took advantage by scoring the two free throws and then grabbing a couple of bad Valley passes.

Long Beach has played "pressure" ball all year and this game was no exception as the Lions succumbed to the Vike last minute "clutch."

Almost!

Jan. 8, 1960

VALLEY (62)	FG	FT	TP	LONG BEACH (68)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	9	2	20	Cox, f	2	2	6
Buchanan, f	1	0	2	Carmichael, f	8	3	19
Fish, f	1	1	3	Hodge, c	5	4	14
Higgins, c	5	0	10	Thomas, g	2	7	11
Walsby, c	2	2	6	Duncan, g	1	0	2
Carter, g	2	1	5	Milhorn, g	7	2	16
Avants, g	7	0	14				
Eggleston, g	1	0	2				

Halftime score: Valley 27, Long Beach 31

Valley State Dumps JV; Melton Scores 16 in Vain

Carens Melton scored 16 points in vain while Valley's junior varsity basketball squad lost to undefeated San Fernando Valley State Frosh 49-46. The last time these two teams met on the floor, State came out on top of a 74-60 romp.

The Lions put on a drive to the finish after being on the short end of a 40-25 count at the half State could score only nine points in the last half and eight of these came in the third quarter.

The JV's were forced to play running time the last 15 minutes so they would not be on the floor during varsity warmups.

Metro Scene

Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach CC	3	0	1.000
San Diego CC	2	0	1.000
Bakersfield College	1	0	1.000
East Los Angeles	2	1	.750
El Camino College	1	1	.500
Santa Monica CC	0	3	.000
Harbor College	0	2	.000
Valley College	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Long Beach 80, Harbor 51
Long Beach 68, **Valley 62**
San Diego 87, East LA 84
San Diego 83, Santa Monica 64
Bakersfield 71, Harbor 62
El Camino 66, Santa Monica 49
East LA 90, **Valley 66**
East LA 100, Santa Monica 76
Long Beach 61, El Camino 51

Cicotti New JV Baseball Coach

A former Monarch baseball star and basketball statistician and currently junior varsity basketball coach, Bruno Cicotti, has been named junior varsity baseball coach for the spring semester, according to Ben McFarland, Director of Athletics.

Cicotti, a horsehide letterman at Valley and All-Conference pitcher at Los Angeles State College, was also an athletic publicist at State.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

A Semester of Thrills

Au Revoir!

Twenty semesters of athletic thrills have passed by at Valley College and there will be many more to come.

And now, another season has passed into the record books and yellowed issues of the Valley Star, but the memories of Fall 1959 will linger long in the minds of all athletes and their fans.

A season, a decade and an era in the history of Valley is over. It is not dead — it is over!

Before taking a birds-eye of the season thrills, I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to sports staff members Dan Fapp (cross country), Mike Ceraso (water polo), Dudley Nicholson (JV's), Bob Nissenson (intramurals) and Frank (Zorro) Kaplan (fencing).

Also, thanks to the Valley coaching staff — (couldn't find a better group) for all its cooperation with the Star.

* * *

During the past football season, who could possibly forget that opener? If I never see another football game that opener will suffice!

Valley hosted City College of San Francisco on Monarch Field to open up the 1959 campaign.

It was a "dream" game in every respect! What a thriller! The score was 16-14 in the Rams' favor with one minute and one second to go.

It was unbelievable—Valley was on its own 20-yard line. Tom Davies went back to pass—he was thrown for a loss. Valley was penalized five more yards and Davies handed off to sensational Tom Pulford who traveled to the Ram 37-yard marker. They gave it to him and again he moved up even further.

Fans were in a frenzy as the San Francisco center jumped off-side with one second left and Valley was given one more play—What a play it was!

Davies faded back and, off-balance, threw long, high and wobbly. Pete Holt was downfield to block. He was on the ground when he looked up and saw the ball flying through the air. He leaped up—caught it, and raced away from three amazed tacklers and scored the touchdown that set off a mad apple throwing contest in the Valley showers. What a game!

Other thrills came to pass as Valley downed San Diego 14-12 with Joe Sutton having a big night ,scoring all the Monarch points.

* * *

Glad to see that a **crowd** worthy of the scrappy **Valley** basketball squad turned out last weekend to see the **Monarchs** meet **Long Beach**. . . . We'll be right back at the same ole desk next semester knocking out more pearls of wisdom from the **Lion's Den**. . . . Keep battling the **NCAA**, coaches **Hunt** and **Sutherland**. Let's make college football a game! . . . We'll miss you **John Prescott**—as **Howie Smith** told me at **San Diego**—"He's a character—but one heckuva football manager."... This is **baseball's** year **Charlie Mann**—let's win. . . . Glad to see **Bruno Cicotti** is the new **JV** baseball coach—he gives us the greatest quotes. . . . Thanks to everyone and we'll see you in the **Lion's Den** Feb. 4, 1960.

Sub Warfare!

Monarch Coaches Blast NCAA Action; Await Miami Decision on Free-Sub Rule

"Free substitution in football today would boost attendance in the collegiate ranks and also help the game from the playing aspect, as many coaches become very cautious when limited in their substitutions."

These are the sentiments of Al Hunt and Bus Sutherland, Valley football coaches, when asked about the free substitution rule which may be revived in 1960.

Hunt sent out 44 circulars asking coaches in the immediate area their views on the free substitution rule.

42 Reply

Hunt said that from the 42 that have replied, 4 are in favor of the rules as they are, 10 would like to play under the Federal Alliance Rules (which the high schools play under) and 28 would prefer to switch to the free substitution rule which allows players to enter the game whenever the ball is dead.

Hunt and Sutherland both agreed that this would enable the game to be played in such a manner that the fans who go to the professional football games, where the action is very fast, would start coming back to see the college teams in action.

Time Taken

Sutherland states that an experiment was performed to see how much time was taken up with substitution rule as it is today.

The experiment showed that on an average day it would take a total of 15 minutes to get all the players into the game that would be needed.

"So you can readily see that one quarter of playing time is taken up with substitutions which cause fans to become restless," said Sutherland.

Hunt said, "Many coaches become very cautious when they can't substitute freely because in a certain situation when a certain player may be needed and he can't get into the game the coach might switch his attack and wait until he can get his player into the game.

"This certainly hurts the game," says Hunt, "as a team may coast until they get a certain player into the lineup."

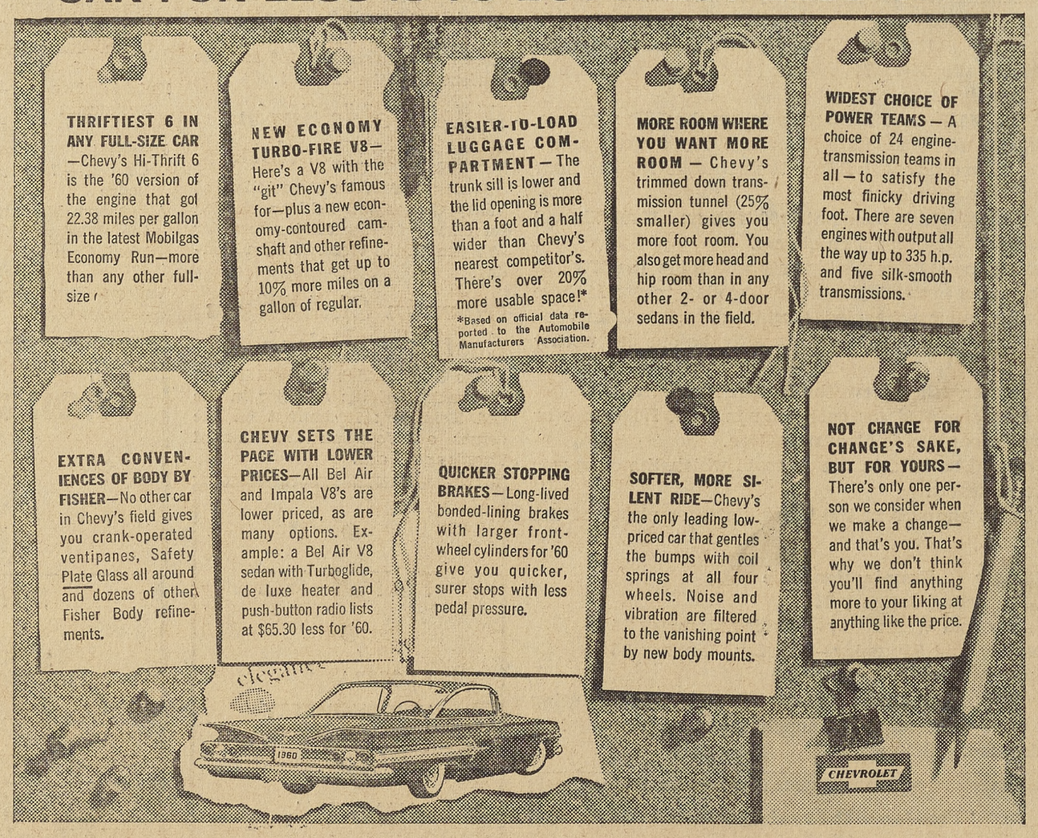
"I hope the rules committee that is meeting in Florida will change the rule for 1960," said Hunt.

The substitution rule appears to be the major issue at the meeting in Miami Beach this week. Coaches, who were in favor of returning to the free substitution rule which would enable the two platoon system to live again, had their hopes nearly shattered when the National Collegiate Athletic Association, meeting in New York City, recommended that the hopes of the coaches be ignored. The Eastern College Athletic Conference backed the stand at the meeting.

Weekend Basketball

VALLEY COLLEGE MONARCHS
vs.
HARBOR SEAHAWKS
AT WILMINGTON
(Tomorrow)
and
BAKERSFIELD RENEGADES
AT VALLEY
(Saturday)
BOTH GAMES AT 8 P.M.

'60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!


THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size
NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.
EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space!*
*Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.
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WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.
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QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.
SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.
NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.
elegante
1960
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